Home Ec Girls Stage Variety Type Assembly

Featuring a Review of 1941 Kitchen Fashions, the first year Home Economics class presented its annual assembly, Friday, Feb. 21. The program, announced by Mary Evans, began with an amusing playlet entitled "Wienies on Wednesday". This was followed by the Kitchenware Orchestra in a concert and the fashion show.

Characters in the play were: Mr. Foster, Jennie Coffron; Mrs. Foster, Netia Neubert; Marian, Doris Jedele; Jack, May Tanner; Madame Castanelli, Shirley Kemp; and Bunny the voice, Ruth Rogers. The plot of the play revolved around the incident of an ordinary family entertaining the celebrated singer Madame Castanelli. In a very amusing breakfast scene Madam Castanelli proves their fears on the correct social ettiquete to be unfounded and sets them entirely at ease.

The orchestra, directed by Evelyn Lappinen, presented "Josephine". The following girls played instruments devised from kitchen utensils: Janice Gundrum, symbals of pan covers; Monica Reed, chopping bowl; Sylva Sanders, spoons; Phyllis Cochran, funnel; Gloria Jacobs, grater; Viola Smith, sifter; Betty Nordman, tin can drums. Mary Alice Wilbur accompanied them on the piano.

The fashion show conceived and written by Mary Evans and Marcia Geddis presented the latest in headwear and accessories for the young girl. With Marcia Geddis acting as narrator the girls modeled very effectively the following articles: Janice Gundrum, carrot hat with carrot and green bean jewelry; potato jewelry, Viola Smith; vegetable corsage, Margaret Ketchman; banana lapel buttoniere, Jennie Coffron; bowl skull cap, Mary Alice Wilbur; sink strainer hat and orange corsage, Doris Jedele; chopping bowl, Monica Reed; kitchen apron and grater purse, Gloria Jacobs; dish cloth snood and menu book purse, Evelyn Lappinen; choreboy skull cap, Dorothy Lamb; funnel hat, Phyllis Cochran; flour sifter hat, Sylvia Sanders; toaster and rubber gloves, Janice Gundrum; skull cap lid, Viola Smith.

Contest This Week Will Decide Plays, Actors

Approximately 70 student-actors are now learning parts in preparation for the one act play contest which will be held on or before March 13. Three or four of the five plays now being prepared will make up the program for Roosevelt's annual evening of one-act plays, March 26, 27, according to Miss Susan Stinson, director of dramatics. The plays are being coached by Miss Stinson, Miss McAndless, Mr. Christopher Lane.

For the majority of parts there are two canadidates for each role, and eliminations will take place simultaneously with the selection of the winning plays. However, the plays, if not chosen for evening presentation, will be scheduled for student assemblies.

The senior co-chairmen elected by their class are Marion George and Alfred Burrell, and the junior chairmen are Jean Edwards and Tommy Harris.

The faculty sponsors, chosen by the chairmen to head various committees are: Mr. Lawrence DeBoer and Mr .Matt Lappinen, stage; Miss Margaret Gotts, costumes and properties; Miss Vera North, tickets; Miss Margaret Robinson, make-up; Miss McAndless and Mr. Lappinen, publicity and advertising, and Mr. Harry Broad, posters. Each faculty member in charge will select his own committee from members of the upper two classes.

The tentative cast for "The Potboiler" is: Mr. Sud, Glen Durham; Mr. Inkwell, Bill Haydon and Mac Sanders; Mr. Wouldby, Herbert Smith; Miss Ivory, Marilyn Miller and June Bird; Mrs. Pencil, Jean Millar and Joan Schrepper; Mr. Ivory, Ted Thomas, Edward Zumbrogel; Mr. Ruler, Ted Weber and Noel Campbell.

The cast for "The Intruder" is: Grandfather, John Kennedy and Alfred Eurrell; Uncle, Brookshire Richardson and Roger Smith; Father, Robert Ferguson; Ursula, Celia Stoltz and Mary Steimle; servant, Virginia Batalucco.

The cast for "The Wonder Hat" is: Columbine, Gertrude Menzi and Jeanne Parsons; Margot, Pat Siddall and Margaret Borer; Harlequin, Frank Whitehouse; Pierrot, Richard Davis; Punchinello, Ben VandenBelt.

Turn to Class Plays page three.

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 15 Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mar. 7, 1941 Number 9

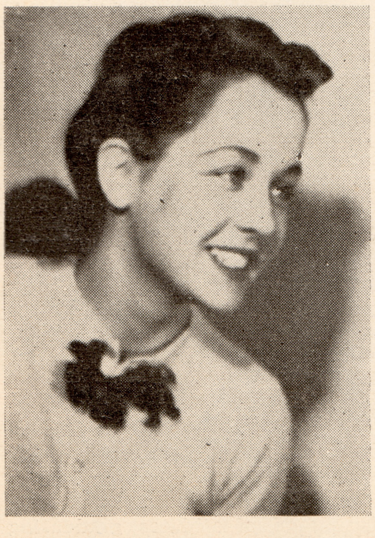
U. of Chicago Releases Scholarship Information

The twenty-ninth annual competitive scholarship examination of the University of Chicago will be held this year on April 5, at Chicago and 15 other cities throughout the Middle West. Competing students from Roosevelt will go to Detroit.

Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the examination. The smallest town represented on the list of winners last year was Coin, Iowa, population 400, the largest Chicago, population over three millions.

The examination will test the ability of students in clear and critical thinking, familiarity with significant ideas and sources of ideas, the underseanding of words, familiarity with and appreciation of effective language usage, and the ability to deal with numbers and quantitative relations. All these tests of training and ability wil lbe included in each student's examination, although each contestant will not be expected to be equally proficient in all.

Comstock '38 Runs for League Office; Betty Pillsbury Also on Slate



Jane Comstock

Miss Jane Comstock, '38, was one of the three candidates for president of the Women's League of Michigan State Normal College in the election held on the campus this week. Although results of the election were not available at the time of this writing, Miss Comstock was regarded as one of the leading candidates because of her work in League activities. She has been a member-at-large of the Executive Board and was general chairman of the Harvest Hop this fall.

Miss Betty Pillsbury, '38, was also on the election slate, running for the post of secretary. She has

Miss Kathlee Garrison, '37, was chairman of the Sigma Sigma Sigma open house last Monday. This party was part of the pledging put on by the sorority.

Natators Fall Point and Half Short Of State Class B Swim Crown

Cox, Team-mates Star Despite Close Loss

There can be no doubt that the swimming talent of Class B in the state of Michigan is centered in an area of about eight miles and that Roosevelt is included in this area is also evident after the state champion meet. For Ypsilanti Central, Ypsilanti Roosevelt, and Ann Arbor University High scored 49½, 48, 47 points respectively to place in that order for the state crown.

Roosevelt did not win the state championship but in defeat gained enough glory to make its 1941 season its most successful in years. Undefeated in dual meets because of fine team balance, the Riders were regarded as underdogs when they took their places in the spacious Trenton pool last Saturday.

But for a bad break, Roosevelt would now be state champion. With the meet depending on the results of the final relay, the teams lined up for the deciding race. Noel Campbell gave the Riders a lead and Jim Davis stretched it in his first lap. As he made his turn, another swimmer, out of his lane, crashed into Davis and in the resulting tangle, valuable feet were lost. Roger Smith held the slim lead but it was insufficient in the final length when Hall of U. High pulled by Herb Smith of the Riders to win by a hair.

Captain Arlo Cocx closed his interscholastic career in as much glory as could be gained by an individual. He set two pool records and smashed the state mark in the individual medley event. Swimming brilliantly, Cox led the field across the line in the breast stroke as well as the medley to put on a performance which was good enough to gain him the rank of the outstanding star of the meet.

Cox's firsts were the only two registered by the Riders but as they qualified 10 places in the preliminaries, they scored heavily in supporting events. Jim Gordy of U. High beat Roosevelt's Noel Campbell in a photo finish for the 50 yard free-style crown. Roger Smith took fourth in this race. In the breast-stroke, Herb Smith followed Cox across the line to make Roosevelt the only team to score a one, two for the meet.

Art Campbell followed Koppin of Ypsilanti High in the 220 with Bob Ferguson fifth. Bob Abercrombie tied for second and Ted Thomas for fourth in the back-stroke, while Jim Davis took third in the medley. Herman Keller turned in his best performance of the year to take fifth in diving. The medley relay team placed fourth.

Until the diving, Roosevelt led the field by nine points and had dominated the meet entirely. But Central's power in this event put them a half point behind the Ridtco large to overcome. relaiy and took a lead which was ers. Then Central won the medley

Biologists Present Question Program

"Truth and Consequences", the program that rocketed to fame on the air, come to the Roosevelt stage this week when Mr. Louis Golczynski and his biology classes presented a program patterned after these lines to the all school assembly.

Informative questions were asked and if the students were unable to answer correctly, they had to undergo one of the consequences. Those talented along musical lines played their instruments as a forfeit while a member of the junior class propsed to a senior miss.

Glen Durham was student chairman of the event. He asked the questions and meted out the forfeits.

Students who were quizzed included Mary air, Herman Keller, LaMar Miller, Phil Harmon, Betty Cooney, Everett Chapelle, Mae Sanders, Donna Parrish, Grace Sauers, Sylvr Sanders, Abigail Crampton, Agnes Wallo, Bob Clay, Edmund Warner, Lois Paupst, Jean Leland, Bob Abercrombie, Betty Menzi, Herby Smith, Larry Skinner, Gillis Turner, and Margie Pililsbury.

THE ROUGH RIDER

A bi-weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Published under the direction of Departments of Journalism and Printing. The subscription price is $1.00 per school year.

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION EST 1921 1940-41

Entered at Post Office, Ypsilanti, Michigan, as Second Class Matter

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Marks Can Lead to Better Things

The high marks which Roosevelt students have been receiving in college is ample proof of the work of the teaching staff here at Roosevelt. These alumni have not only maintained the marks they made in high school but have raised their standings in several classes.

One graduate visited school the other day to do a little well deserved gloating. It seems that during his days at Roosevelt he often got B's in a certain subject and rarely A's. Tackling the subject with vim in college netted him an A for the entire course, a procedure well worth while.

So if your marks seem on the borderline, remember it may be all for the good and the higher marks will result in the long run.

Let's Get Behind the Suggestion Box

If you can find a Roosevelt student who doesn't like to express his opinion about some school problem, you are a wizard. It is a trait of human nature to "beef" when something is wrong and to advocate your particular solution of the problem.

Why then, when the opportunity is offered them, will not Roosevelt students express their views. The Student Council has set up a box in the library for complaints and suggestions, but the poor box is experiencing a slow death from starvation.

If Roosevelt is barren of ideas, then abolish the suggestion box. But if Rooseveltians can think and do have opinions of their own, then put them in the box and watch the results.

Styles Paraded In History Class

If anyone desires the aid of a fashion authority, ask the nearest student of American history. As a special report last week, an ambitious junior in the ten o'clock history class presented a fashion show, depicting the history of women's dress in the United States. The mistress-of ceremonies, so to speak, was Jane Crampton whose extensive research revealed articles of amazing unwearibility.

The first model appeared on the platform in a ravishing creation which was quite the mode in the early 1800's—hoop skirt, little bits of lace, low shoulders, and a short black shawl. The next model showed the bustle -dress which ap- in about the year 1880. My! My! that diagonal figure! The period of the Gay Nineties was next in line with full skirts, although bustles were definitely out, huge sleeves, and fantastic headgear. The turn of the century brought a figure-hugging style and more of those ostrich-plumed hats. Another model also showed a style which was characteristic of that time, known as a "duster". This was worn while riding in those "new fangled autos", and looked like a modern designer's conception of a burlap bag. The next model struggled valiently into view revealing one of those awkward and laughable hobble-skirts so popular before the World War. Quite severe, and quite impractical! The next creation showed the full skirt once more, and horror of horrors, her ankles were actually visible! The next model, which started its rise to popularity in the '20's, was a frilling little number, considerably shorter than the previous one, with a waistline much closer to the ankles than the usually thought of place. (In a repeat performance, the mannikin had difficulties at this point— certain articles of her own personal wearing apparel slipped into view.) The last model was far more presentable, the skirt covering the previously exposed knees, and the waitsline returning to its normal position. This was the trend in the early '30's which were certainly sane years for styles when compared to the fantastic ideas that designers were obsessed with in the '20's.

Amateur Hour Represents Grades

Every grade will be represented in the annual Amateur Program to be staged next week by Mr. Matt Lappinen. A number of acts have been scheduled, most of them of a musical nature.

The musicians will include vocalists, duets, trios, quartettes, a dance orchestra composed of juniors and sophomores, trumpeters, and a trombonist.

According to Mr. Lappinen, the quality of the acts will be at least as good as in past years with a new height in enjoyment anticipated.

The music will range from the popular to the semi-classic.

POETRY CORNER

Prayer

We thank Thee, God, for the songs of birds,
For the drowsy hum of bumble-bees,
For the sounds of wind on the forest's harp,
For the roaring rumble of the seas,
For the scarlet fall and the emerald spring,
For the winter white and the summer green.

For clouds and lakes and fields and streams,
For violets shy, and daffodils,
For the opal moon and the diamond stars,
And the goldenrod that lights the hills,
For the sunrise rose and the sunset red,
For the velvet night after day has fled.

For the walls and roof and love of home,
For the little things that make it this,
For the books and beds and food to eat,
For joy and pain and tenderness,
For children, sounds of little feet,
That make our homes seem so sweet.

For memories of a happy youth,
For thoughts of all the loyal friends,
For pleasant memories of the past,
For time which all our sorrow mends.
As now we kneel in humbleness,
We thank Thee, Father, for all this.

—Gertrude Menzi.

Athletes Attain Scholastic Rank

The steadily increasing emphasis placed upon scholarship in American colleges has gone far toward elevating the scholastic standings of students participating in intercollegiate athletics, according K. L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Director Wilson referred specifically to a recent survey conducted at Northwestern University which revealed that the scholastic average of 250 athletes compared favorably with the average of the entire student body. The fact that athletes must maintain a high sandard of scholarship to be eligible for competition has resulted in this situation, Mr. Wilson said.

Those who administer the athletic affairs in colleges and universities are in hearty accord with this emphasis on scholarship, Mr. Wilson said. Coaches have long since recognized that the players most valuable to the team are those who have earned recognition in the class room.

The strengthening of scholastic requirements for athletes has made itself felt in numerous ways, he said. The time when summer schools were filled with athletes making up scholastic requirements is a thing of the past while the percentage of athletes graduating is higher in nearly every case than the percentage of the entire student body.

Council Inaugurates Committee System

Striving to set up an efficient committee system, the Roosevelt Student Council recently passed an act setting definite times for committee meeting. So far this year, several groups have failed to meet, and the motion is designed to compel action.

Provision was also made that in case of a chairman not being able to hold the meeting, he must first report to the President of the council before postponing the meeting.

The Assembly committee of the Council has compiled a list of do's and don'ts for assembly conduct which are available to Roosevelt students.

The athletic group has adopted new yells. They have been published in the home-room bulletin. The social committee has purchased eight new records for the Public Address system.

RHS Orchestra Enters Contest

Roosevelt orchestra will be entered in the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association preliminaries at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, March 15.

The Roosevelt group will be entered in Class C of the try-outs and will perform at 8:20 Saturday morning. The winners in these trials will be sent to the State Meet in Lansing.

The Roosevelt orchestra will also play at the Ypsilanti State Hospital on Monday, Mar. 24, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Rehabilitation Committee.

RHS Clubs

Scouts Plan Work; Cameramen Organize

by Mary Evans

PHOTOGRAPHY—Members of the Photography Club which has not been meeting since the end of the first semester, plan to reorganize the first part of March. Mr. Menzi will continue as sponsor of the club throughout the second term.

BOYS' COOKING CLASS—Members have been working industriously on their baking projects. The chocolate drop cookies made at a recent meeting were commendable, according to reliable sources.

LATIN CLUB— The Club has sent to the University of Michigan for pictures of Caesar, Pomeii, and Roman Homes. If they arrive in time, they will be shown at the next meeting.

BOY SCOUTS—On Feb. 24, the Boy Scouts attended the archery exhibition in the high school gym put on by a Detroit Scoutmaster. After a talk on the construction of bows, a shooting exhibition was staged by the Detroit Scouts.

GIRL SCOUTS—The Scouts met on March 6 to work on their book-binding projects. They are also working on their book-binders and reader's badges. Adelaide Smith, Marion George, Helen Ableson, and Dorothy Hosman plan to become first-class scouts in June. On March 10 the girls plan to meet at the Little House in Recreation Park.

An Observer's Opinion

Durham Prescribes Recipe for Happiness; Robinson, North Win Award for Loyalty

RECEIPT FOR HAPPINESS: The Platt bus leaves at 8:10 every morning. Glen Durham tells us he follows this schedule in catching the bus. He climbs out of bed at 8:01, if he is ambitious, but usually arises at 8:02. He washes and dresses by 8:06. He comes to the kitchen at 8:07 and eats by 8:08. He picks up his books at 8:09 and by 8:10 is struggling into his overcoat. He is at the bus by 8:11 all of which proves that the bus never leaves on time.

* * *

Senior Betty Cooney loudly declaims the fact that men are more catty than women. According to Betty, anytime you get two boys together, the gossip will fly thick and fast.

* * *

Finest team-work shown around Roosevelt this year is that of two faculty members, Miss Margaret Robinson and Miss Vera North. This pair has hit every home basketball game and are ardent supporters of the Purple and Gray. We appreciate their presence because they located the lost pencil of a frenzied scribe at the Chelsea game. Without this pencil, you might not be reading of the game in this issue of the paper.

Where has everyone gone during the noon-hour? We suggest a visit to the boiler-room to find the crowds which formerly filled the halls. There you will find them, not stoking furnaces but playing table-tennis, Roosevelt's newest and fastest growing sport.

* * *

After guiding his swimming team to championship heights, Coach Bob Gehring will remain in the pool a few weeks longer to instruct a junior high class in life-sating.

* * *

Mr. Christopher Lane, college senior, is working with the potential junior and senior dramatics to put out the 194e edition of the junior-senior plays.

* * *

A little cooperation by the boys at the noon dances would be appreciated. At one time during a recent dance, there were about 20 couples on the floor, all made up of girls.

* * *

Spread the word that the unusual in plays will be presented by the juniors when they give their "Wonder Hat". It is sheer fantasy with imaginary scenery and a hat that makes one invisible.

P.T.A. Sponsors Quiz-Program Meeting; Hold Business Session, Social Hour

With 12 faculty members and parents competing, the Roosevelt-Rackham P. T. A. presented a sense and nonsense quiz in the Roosevelt library Monday evening. The questions were compiled by Miss Margaret Robinson, who acted as chairman of the quiz, and Mr. Mav Begole, president of the organization.

The first part of the program was devoted to a quiz contest, a battle of wits between a team of parents and a team of faculty members. The parents were Mrs. Schill, Mrs. Schiska, Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, Mrs. Harold Curtis and Mr. James Ratti who stood against Mrs. Bentley, Mr. Russell Cosper, Miss Susan Stinson, Miss Virginia Wielandy, Mr. Matt Lappinen, and Mr. Harry Broad. Miss Robinson fired the questions while Mr. Walker assumed the responsibilities of time-keeper.

The questions were chosen for amusement as well as educational value ran somewhat along these lines:

When housewives discuss chenille they are talking about—foodstuffs? fabrics? soaps? perfumes?

Which of the following distances are adequate for a college javelin thrower—32 ft.? 156 ft.? 236 ft? 326 ft.?

Which of the following are the source of eider down—ducks- chickens? geese? lambs?

To remove warts doctors may employ a drop of—nitric acid? hydrochloric acid? tanic acid?

Whice of the following railroad workers are known as "hotheads"—firemen? conductors? engineers?

After the quiz contest, Mr. Menzi led a discussion on the present social activities in Roosevelt. Parents were afforded the opportunity to talk freely and ask any questions concerning the subject.

Following the discussion, parents and teachers gathered informally in the foyer where refreshments were served.

Collegiate Work Outlined by Schools

Board or room jobs are usually the best bets for students who wish to earn a major portion of their college expenses, according to Armond D. Willis, director of student part-time employment at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

"Jobs in exchange for board usually requires about three hours of work each day," Mr. Willis said, "and room jobs demand one hour per day. The work includes waiting table, washing dishes, tending furnaces, or similar duties. In most college communities, opportunities for part-time employment of this kind are more plentiful than they are for any other type of work."

Since work for meals is usually done at the meal hours, the time spent does not interfere seriously with class schedules or study hours. Therefore, competent students who budget time well and use good study methods should be able to earn their board without lowering scholastic records. However, Mr. Willis does not encourage college freshmen to do any more outside work than is absolutely necessary, regardless of their scholarship ranking in high school.

Dancing Classes Attract Junior-Senior High

Old fashioned dancing is again being taught at Roosevelt by the Henry Ford dancing instructor. The ninth and tenth grades have the classes on Tuesday during their gym periods. Juniors and seniors who have library periods at two and three may also enroll in the classes.

Lessons in modern dancing are held for the seventh and eighth grades every noon from 12:15 to 1:00.

Alex Komosinski teaches the Ford classes while a former Roosevelt student, Scott Colburn, supervises the dancing classes.

Class Plays

(Continued from Page One)

The cast for "Five for Bad Luck" is: George, Fred Barker and Raymond Wingrove; Arthur, Larry Skinner and Casper Winkler; Dick, Glen Merryfield and Harold Cochran; Lois, Mae Parker and Betty Gotts; Jean, Margaret Lambert and Byrnice Simonston; Hester, Bydetta Richardson and Ruth Cook; Effie, Joanne Sturm and Jean Bailes; Bert, Gillis Turner, Roger Smith.

The cast for "Murder on the High Seas" is: Captain Herman, John Murty and Jim Davis; Mrs. Whizzlebissle, Lucy Brand and Susan Eckley; Kay, Mary Ellen Speer and Kathleen Brooks; Bill, George Black and Phil Fletcher; Charles, Delmar Seleska; Gerald, Bill Love; Miss Bonney, Cleo Plom and Janice Hopps; Miss Merryfield, Jean Voorhees.

Scholarship Help Made Available

High school students who are sons or daughters of World War veterans may be eligible to apply for scholarships established under the will of La Verne Noyes, according to J. W. Miller, director of student finance at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to being a son or a daughter of a World War veteran, the student applying for a Noyes scholarship must be a deserving student who is in need of financial assistance. The veteran on whose record the student is making application must have enlisted in the U. S. Army or Navy prior to May 11, 1918, or must have seen overseas, pre-armistice service.

Club Plays Host at Game Mixer

Roosevelt students were the guests of the Dundee Kamera Klub at a dance after the Roosevelt-Dundee basketball game in the Dundee gym .

The dance was held immediately after the game and entertainment was provided by a floor show with Dundee students participating.

TIME OUT

Seniors Near End of Careers; Scanty-clads Begin Work-outs

SPORT SHOTS

IT MUST BE THE END: That the end of their high school careers is near is very evident to seniors. The Dundee basketball game was the last League basketball tilt that five of them will ever participate in and on the bus the five spent the time recollecting the experience of 18 years on the team. Four have played for four years apiece and one, two years. Some saw a small amount of action this year, but they stuck for the team and all had a share in winning for their final League appearance.

* * *

ANOTHER BOWLER: When you see Mr. Fred Lambert, in charge of buildings and grounds, ask him about the 240 game which he bowled recently. From what we have seen, we have another demon bowler on the faculty.

WE WATCH THE GIRLS: In our opinion, which never means much, the best girls' basketball team is that put on the floor by the sophomores. Of course, a boy watching a girls' game may not see the fine points, but for all 'round team work we pick the sophs. The girls are not only extraordinary shots, but they exhibit fine cooperation and cool heads under pressure.

* * *

TRACKERS BEGIN: Working to get in shape for the River Rouge relays on April 5, the Roosevelt thin-clads have begun work-outs in Briggs Field House. Pole-vaulters especially are beginning to work out as this seems to be one of the team's weak spots.

* * *

PEAK IN UNUSUAL: The next issue of this paper will contain a review of the swimming team written by the basketball captain and a summary of the doings of the basketeers by the natators' captain.

* * *

FUTURE STAR: If you happen to be one of the many who believe that a good basketball player doesn't weigh over 200, be prepared to retract your views. Merely watch John Goldsbury play. He is one of the leading scorers of the local church league, is a dead-shot, and handles himself well. Johnny faces a problem in picking his spring sports. He is a natural shot-putter but leans to baseball since his Dad once coached the Wabash College nine.

Chelsea Takes Game From Late Riders

With their last-minute rally falling a point short, the Roosevelt basketball team dropped its fourth League tilt of the season as a stubborn but out-played Chelsea team held an early lead for the entire game to win 19-18.

The Riders were unable to present any kind of attack for the first three quarters as they were unable to work the ball in for shots. The Bulldogs went ahead from the opening minute 10-3 at the quarter mark and 15-5 at the half. The Riders ran the mark to 17-11 at the end of the third quarter mainly on account of a scoring spree that netted them six points in a little over a minute of play.

The Purple continued their climb in the final stanza and with two minutes to play a tip-in-shot by Bill Love brought the count to 19-18. With ten seconds to play, Love stole the ball from the stalling Bulldogs and streaked in for a final attempt. Chelsea guards closed in on him and his tip-in hit the rim and bounced away as the gun sounded.

The Riders made nine field goals as compared to seven for the Chelsea team, but the abilities of the Bulldogs from the free-throw mark spelled the doom of the Rough Riders.

In an action filled preliminary, the Roosevelt Reserves held a scoring party at the expense of a very short Chelsea team. Alternating teams every quarter, Coach Jack Yuille held the count to 36 9. Ken Richardson led the Rider Reserves with ten points, while Miller, Moorman, and Wingrove each accounted for six counters.

The Rooseveltians made 14 points each in the first and third quarters and coasted in the second and fourth, making but eight in both combined.

Thank You

With the end of the winter sports season just around the corner, the Sports staff of the Rough Rider extend a sincere vote of thanks to the coaches of the winter sports. To Coach Art Walker, to Coaches Walter Siera, Bob Gehring, Jack Yuille, and Tom Herlihy we say "Thank you" for all the trouble you've taken to answer the questions of inquiring reporters.

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Holloway g	1	0	3	2
Love, f	1	0	1	2
Kennedy f	1	0	1	2
Seleska c	1	1	4	3
Hopps g	1	1	1	3
Durham g	0	0	0	0
Merryfield g	0	0	0	0
Whitehouse g	3	0	1	6
Fletcher g	0	0	0	0

Chelsea

	G	F	P	Pts.
Kusterer f	2	2	1	6
Miller f	3	0	1	6
Kern f	0	0	1	0
Policht c	2	2	1	6
Policht g	0	1	2	1
Knickerbocker	0	0	2	0
Gadd g	0	0	0	0

Swimmers Close Perfect Season; Basketeers Massacre Vikings

Scoring Record Falls As Riders Win 50-35

Showing that they can be as stubborn as the majority of their opponents have been this season, the Roosevelt basketeers took an early lead and then fought off a fierce Dundee rally to beat the Vikings 50-35. The Riders were never headed, but Dundee drew within seven points with five minutes of play. A number of foul shots and alert basketball increased the Rider lead and gave them the largest score ever run up by a Roosevelt team.

Roosevelt started out with a "bang", compiling a 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Dundee rallied in the second period to draw the count to 24-14. The Riders pulled away again in the third to lead 37-24 and after pushing off the Dundee rally, went on to pile up its final total.

High-scorer for Roosevelt was Frank Whitehouse who swished both long and short shots through the net to pile up twelve points. Halle and Kamer of the winners each had 11 while Bill Love was runner-up for the Riders with 10.

The teams not only managed to run up a high score but did the same with fouls, well over 40 of the personal variety being called. Five Dundee men were banished from the game because of four fouls and Whitehouse and Del Seleska of the Riders via the same route.

The Riders showed amazing accuracy from the free throw mark, sinking 18 points from this mark.

Roosevelt opened with a zone defense and kept up this style of play for nearly the entire game. Only once in the third quarter did the determined Riders switch to a man-to-man defense.

Five seniors played their last Huron League game for Roosevelt. Captain Bob Hopps, Bob Holloway, John Kennedy, Glen Durham, and Alfred Burrell all saw action in the win which gave the Roosevelt team a League average of .555.

Dundee's reserves also rallied late in the game but could not overcame the Roosevelt Reserves' early lead. The Riders led 20-8 at the half and coasted in a 28-23 winner. Center Bob Moorman again led the Roosevelt attack with 13 points.

24 of the Roosevelt points were made under the basket as Moorman playing pivot had an easy time of passing or shooting. 14 of the points were made in the big second quarter which gave the Riders their lead.

LaMar Miller made six, Gillis Turner, four, Ray Wingrove two and John Hewens and Stanley Snodgrass one apiece to furnish the Rough Riders with their winning margin.

Natators Rank as Dual Meet Champs

With a story book finish, the Roosevelt swimming team held intact its undefeated dual meet record and defeated a strong Trenton team in the Trenton pool. The final relay decided the event, and the powerful Roosevelt team had no trouble in taking it and the meet.

With the victory, the most successful swimming season in Roosevelt athletic history was brought to a close. The Riders took two meets from Trenton and U High, and single encounters from Adrian and River Rouge, the latter a Class A school. Under the tutelage of Bob Gehring, the team regarded as underdogs at the opening of the season, presented Roosevelt with its first undefeated team.

After taking but a third in the opening event of the last meet, the Riders turned on the power to lead 35-28 at the end of the diving. However, the individual medley team was disqualified and the result rested with the free-stylers.

Arlo Cox set a Trenton pool record for 150 yd. individual medley. This marked the fifth mark that Cox has shattered this year. He also captured the breast stroke with team-mate Herb Smith, second. Jim Davis took second in the medley event. Art Campbell and Bob Ferguson finished one, two, for the Riders in the 220 while Abercrombie garnered a second in the back-stroke. Noel Campbell placed second in the 100 yd. free-style while Roger Smith was third in the 50. Bud Susterka and Herman Keller finished in second and third in the diving.

50 yd. free style—Won by Fountain (T), Leabo (T) second; R. Smith (R) third. Time—:26.4.

100 yd. breast stroke—Won by A. Cox (R); H. Smith (R) second; Byard (T) third. Time—:13.3.

220 yd. free style—Won by A. Campbell (R); Ferguson (R) second; Craith (T) third. Time—2:43.

220 yd. free style—Won by A. Campbell (R); Ferguson (R); Ferguson R) second; Craith (T) third. Time—2:43.

100 yd. back-stroke— Won by Kennedy (T); Abercrombie (R) second; Williamson (T) third. Time—1:15.7

100 yd. free-style—Won by Fountain (T); N. Campbell (R) second; Leabo (T) third. Time—1:02. 2.

150 yd. individual medley—Won by Cox (R); Davis (R) second; Zellars (T) third. Time 1:50.8 (new pool record).

Diving—Won by Daniels (T); Susterka (R) second; Keller (R) third. Points—69.4.

Medley Relay—Won by Trenton; Roosevelt (disqualified).

Free-style Relay—Won by Roosevelt; Trenton second. Time 1:52.3.